

FARMERS' DAY OBJECT LESSON AT STATE FAIR

Crowds From All Parts of
Virginia Profit by Glimpse
of Exhibits.

PRESIDENT STUART WINS SILVER CUP

Chestnut Stallion Tadenia Takes
Honors from Golden Harp for
Breeder's Prize—Automobile
Parade Big Feature To-
Night, as Prelude to
Saturday Races.

To-Day's Program

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9TH.
[Stock Sales' Day].
8 A. M.—Gates are open.
9 A. M.—Judges finish their work.
11 A. M.—Sales of live stock start.
12 M.—Races called.
1230 P. M.—Harness races begin:
2:27 pacer, stake; three-year-olds and
under (stake) trot.
3 P. M.—First of blue ribbon
winners in the cattle department at
the live stock pavilion (and on
track, if races will not prevent).
3 P. M.—Hunting races begin:
Three-year-olds and upward, seven
furlongs; two-year-olds, four fur-
longs; steeplechase, four-year-olds
and upward, about two miles; for
non-winners during the fair, six
furlongs.
4 P. M.—Steeplechase for non-
winners of this meeting.
5 P. M.—First of sobel alcohol.
Vaudeville in front of grandstand,
1:30 to 5 P. M.

NIGHT PROGRAM.

8:15—Battle of Port Arthur, con-
cluding with grand display of fire-
works. Free vaudeville also at
night.
9:45—Arrival of automobile pa-
rade, after having traversed the fol-
lowing route: Leave the Lee Monu-
ment at 8:15 o'clock, proceed in
Franklin Street to Fifth, north on
Fifth to Adams, in Grace to Ninth, to
Capital to Governor, to Broad, out
Broad to Adams, to Grace, to Rich-
mond College, to Franklin, to Com-
bards, to Grace, to Meadow, to
Broad, and thence out Hermitage
Road to the Fair Grounds.

FARMERS had their inning yester-
day at the Virginia State
Fair, and, as usual, the grounds
were filled almost to overflowing.
The magnitude of Richmond Day,
when every place was so crowded that nei-
ther man nor beast could move with com-
fort; but it was a crowd of agricul-
turalists who had come to see the best
exhibits in the way of farm produce
and of farm machinery. Every corral
and stall and exhibit lot was visited. Volu-
nary questions were asked of the
exhibitors, who took pride in answer-
ing the inquiries of those who still
had something to learn in the way of
farming and stock-raising.

While it is estimated that 50,000 peo-
ple visited the grounds Wednesday,
the biggest day of the fair, the attendance
yesterday surpassed even the fondest
hopes. Most of the crowd was made
up of representatives from Virginia
counties, and they spent the day in
looking at those things which were
best worth the seeing—agricultural
products, fruit trees, flowers and veg-
etables.

Object Lesson to Visitors.
It was object lesson day. Everybody
learned something. Things that were
new to some farmer were shown to
him; the informed showed the un-
taught, and the ignorant learned from
the wise. Judging from the farmers'
point of view, yesterday was probably
the most successful day of the whole
fair.

The program was almost entirely
given over to them, and everything was
exhibited with an eye to the lesson it
might teach and the value it would
be to the farmer, whose horizon is
bounded by a hill of unplowed clay and
a rim of virgin forest.

Exceeding the crowd of Wednesday,
the public holiday for employers and
employees, for public officials and their
servants, the day was the best of the
week. From the countryside came
crowds that had never before visited a
State Fair.

The stock exhibits were the prime
and general favorites. There was, per-
haps, no farmer who did not visit the
stalls of the famous Percherons, of the
short-horn cattle, the swine pens and
the stalls where the sheep, the quietest
of all the stock, were stabled. Midway
had but little show during the early
part of the day, for the matter-of-fact
farmer had other things to see. He
had made the fair; it was part of his
property, and he wanted to see what
was displayed in the line of Virginia
products and improvements. Therefore
the side shows did not appeal to him
until his business was done and he
had seen all.

With characteristic kindness the
management turned over the grounds
to the orphan children of the city and
State, and they attended in numbers.
Scenes along the grandstand and Mid-
way were made the more picturesque
by the presence of the uniformed chil-
dren.

They took glad part in all the
gaiety, and were behind none in their
manifestation of enjoyment. The
grounds will be open again for them
to-day and to-morrow. There was noth-
ing that they did not see; there was
nothing that was not thrown open to
them. Attendants of the fair showed the
children to the exhibits and along the
Midway. Every courtesy was
done in their honor, and they showed
their appreciation by frequent hand-
clapping and rounds of applause.

Races were exciting.
The races, as usual, were watched
by a large crowd that filled the grand-
stand during their progress. Cheering
(Continued on Eighth Page.)

FOR DEEP WATERWAYS

Mr. Bryan, Jim Hill, John Temple
Graves and Others Speak.
CHICAGO, ILL., October 8.—Ad-
dresses by William Jennings Bryan
and Gifford Pinchot, the latter being
chairman of the National Conservation
Commission, the reading of a letter from
J. J. Hill, short addresses by delegates
and a big reception at the Coliseum
to-night, were the features of the sec-
ond day of the convention of the Lake-
of-the-Great Deep Waterways Associa-
tion.

Mr. Bryan, who spoke earnestly in
favor of deep waterways, not only from
the Lakes to the Gulf, but in all other
parts of the country where increased
transportation facilities are needed, was
enthusiastically received, as was
William H. Taft when he opened the
convention yesterday.

Resolutions adopted commented upon
the exceptionally strong arguments of
Mr. Hill and Mr. Pinchot. A stock-
holders' meeting of the Northern Pacific
Railroad kept Mr. Hill from attend-
ing the convention, and his letter was
read by Congressman Rayney, of
Illinois.

The conclusion of Mr. Pinchot's
speech, a committee of six was appointed
to co-operate with the chairman of
the National Conservation Commission.
Short speeches by delegates followed.
To-night at the reception at the
Coliseum, John Temple Graves, vice-
presidential candidate of the Independ-
ent party, made the principal address.

Mr. Hill in his letter declared that
the assertion that the railroad inter-
ests are hostile to the development
of the country's waterways is one of
many cheap slanders by which a polit-
ical campaign against railroad inter-
ests has been promoted in the past.
Said he: "I am glad to emphasize
right here the fact that the railroad
and water transportation is one
of harmony, helpfulness and co-opera-
tion."

Mr. Hill declared that the future of
the waterways is assured, not so much
as a competitor, but as a helper of the
railroads. He continued to insist that
for developing the waterways highest
possibilities are few and simple. First,
a permanent commission, authorized
to extend appropriations in its discre-
tion upon national waterways in the
order of their importance. Second,
in the order of their value by the com-
mission, this plan to be adhered to
without interference by Congress or
any department. Third, insistence
upon the development of trunk lines first,
and upon the development of local lines
second. Fourth, a liberal standing appropriation
annual for the commission's work without
making the mistake of urging that
national credit be pledged to un-
derstand the whole work at once.

DISTRICTS OF EXAMINERS

Virginia and North Carolina to Be in
District 3, With Seven Examiners.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch].
COMPTROLLER of the Currency Murray
announced to-day that he had decided
to put into immediate effect the plan
of the districts, eleven districts of
national bank examiners, with a chair-
man, who will preside over quarterly
meetings of the districts, and who, in
between such meetings, will keep in
touch with the examiners of other dis-
tricts.

From the reports of examiners, these
chairmen will compile reports to the
comptroller designed to furnish in de-
tail the condition of the banks of the
district, and in general all of which
questions are in the hands of the ex-
aminers. The co-operation of the districts
with the clearing-house association
will be a most important feature.

WAGE BITTER WAR ON CANNON

Labor Leaders to Use Every Effort to
Compensate His Defeat.
CHICAGO, ILL., October 8.—Labor is
preparing a final and determined at-
tack upon the candidacy of Speaker
Cannon. The political action com-
mittee of the Chicago Federation of
Labor yesterday made plans to send
a number of labor leaders into "Uncle
Joe's" district next week.

During the last three weeks of the
campaign, the labor leaders have been
active in Danville, Kankakee and
vicinity. Two organizers for the
American Federation of Labor are in
the district now making speeches for
the Democratic candidate, Frank
Cannon. The House of Repre-
sentatives is expected to be sent by
the Chicago Federation of Labor will
be Secretary E. N. Nockols and
John Channing, secretary of the Typo-
graphical Union.

STOCKHOLDERS MEET
Annual Meeting Results in Purchase
of New Bonds and Change of Man-
agement.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch].
ROANOKE, VA., October 8.—The an-
nual meeting of the stockholders of the
Roanoke Railway Company, held to-day,
was a success. No change was made in the officers
or directors.

Authority was given to the direc-
tors to purchase the property and franchise of the
Lynchburg Belt Line and connecting
railway company, the Richmond and
Western Railway Company, the Carlella
Railway Company, the West Virginia
Southwestern Railway Company, and
the Big Stone River Railway Company.

The action of the directors in pur-
chasing the property of the Big Sandy
East Lynne and a Railroad Company
was approved.

On a special train, which left at 1:20,
were the following: President, L. E.
Johnson, Mr. F. W. Green, first vice-presi-
dent of the Pennsylvania; Samuel Reed,
third vice-president of the Pennsylvania;
John P. Wood, first vice-presi-
dent of the Pennsylvania Lines; General
Manager, N. D. Mahery, of the
Norfolk and Western, and Mr. E. H.
Alden, secretary.

IS HURLED AGAINST FENCE
Son of Washington Professor Is Killed
in Motor Cycle Race.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch].
ALEXANDRIA, VA., October 8.—Mr.
Conway, son of Professor Conway, of
Washington, D. C., while participating
in a handcar motor cycle race at the
Copperhill Stock Farm, near Burke Sta-
tion, his wheel against a fence, re-
ceiving a compound fracture of the
skull, of which he died before reaching
the Emergency Hospital. Drs. Brooks
and Ford attended the injured man.

SERBIA MAY FIGHT AUSTRIA-HUNGARY

War Recognized as a Possi-
bility, Though It Is Believ-
ed It Will Be Averted.

PATRIOTS CLAMOR FOR CONFLICT AT ARMS

Scenes of Wild Enthusiasm in
Belgrade and Mob Forces Its
Way to Palace in Effort to
See King—Austria Opens
Negotiations for Recog-
nition of Bulgaria.

VIENNA, October 8.—War be-
tween Austria-Hungary and
Serbia is a recognized possi-
bility, although it is believed
here that it will be averted.
King Peter is in a difficult position on
account of the clamor of the Serbians
for war, particularly since his tenure
on the throne never has been very safe.
The Austrians on their part have a
new feeling of national enterprise on
account of the forward movement in
the annexation of Bosnia and Herz-
egovina, and might be more ready for
their adventure.

The government recognizes the
possibility of military precautions in
Hungary show.
All the bridges over the Danube and
the Danube, near the Serbian frontier, are
strongly guarded by patrols, and four
Danube River monitors were concen-
trated at Budapest to-day. The gov-
ernment explains that the maneuvers
was planned some time ago, but the
Austrians would have Belgrade at the
mercy of their guns if that were neces-
sary. The newspapers contain warn-
ings to Serbia. The Wiener Tageblatt
says: "The next few days are hours
in which will show whether official Serbia
in this game of bluff. If it wishes to
make a declaration of bankruptcy, that
can soon be managed. The people of
Belgrade must not forget that when
once the conflict has begun there can
be no pardon."

Servians Clamor for War.

BELGRADE, SERBIA, October 8.—
The clamor for war with Austria-Hun-
gary for the occupation of Bosnia and
Herzegovina is growing more con-
stantly, and scenes of wild enthusiasm
are being witnessed on the streets of
Belgrade. This morning a mob of de-
monstrators forced its way to the pre-
cincts of the palace and demanded to
see King Peter. The attitude of the
crowd was so threatening that troops
and gendarmes had to charge several
times before the patriots would dis-
perse. The patriots are very much dis-
satisfied with the tone of the protest
of Serbia against the occupation of
Bosnia and Herzegovina. They de-
clare it lacks vigor and does not rep-
resent the feelings of the nation,
which would rather go to war than
acquiesce in this act of Austria-Hun-
gary.

Great crowds again surrounded the
palace later in the day, shouting for
war and calling for the King to ap-
pear.
Finally, King Peter, accompanied by
the Crown Prince, came to the balcony
and implored the people not to cause
disturbances. He said:
"Trust me and my government; both
will do their duty."

The crowd cheered the King, but
continued to shout: "War with Aus-
tria!"
The report of the resignation of the
ministers was premature, but the radi-
cals are trying to force the cabinet
to resign. They are charging them with
inactivity in the present critical situation.
The report spread to-day that the Crown Prince
had announced his desire to lead an
army into Bosnia.

What was was with popular ac-
claim, and he was given an ovation
while driving in his motor car this
afternoon. Thousands of people pro-
ceeded into the country to meet the
troops returning from manoeuvres, and
escort them into the town singing
songs.

The government has stopped issuing
passports for foreign travel to those
eligible for military service. All of
the Belgrade newspapers threaten King
Peter with the loss of his crown, unless
he takes up the sword. The statement
is made in the newspapers that the
reigning Prince of Montenegro has
sent a message to King Peter, in which
he is quoted as saying:
"When the Serbian army marches to
the banks of the Prut, my army will
advance against Herzegovina."

Wealthy merchants are offering the
King money for the needs of war, and
ladies are contributing their jewels.
The president of the National Assem-
bly has taken up the sword. He said to-
day, saying: "If we cannot conquer by
arms, we will resort to bombs."

To Recognize New Kingdom.

BUDAPEST, October 8.—Austria has
already entered upon negotiations with
the various powers for the recognition
of the new kingdom of Bulgaria and
the establishment of peaceful relations
between Turkey and Bulgaria.
Baron Von Aehrenthal, the foreign
minister, made this announcement in
his speech at the opening sitting of
the common delegates to-day. The
Austrian newspapers and politicians
have steadfastly denied that there was
any understanding between Austria
and Bulgaria in the recent double
movement, but Austria's adoption of
a protecting role toward Bulgaria in-
dicates a strong community of inter-
est.

In his address the Austro-Hungarian
foreign minister said that Austria
Turkey has to rely upon the benevo-
lence and friendly support of the pow-
ers. Such support she may depend
upon receiving from us with more cer-
tainty.
(Continued on Second Page.)

FRAUD AND FORCE TO RETAIN POWER

Men and Interests in Control
Not to Be Dislodged if
These Can Save Them

WATTERSON SPEAKS ON THE ONE ISSUE

Veteran Editor Draws a Vivid
Picture of the Political Situa-
tion, and Scores Roosevelt,
Taft and the Party Man-
agers in Biting
Speech.

What We See

"We see all disguise of decency
that the black flag of
trustism run up to the masthead
the decks crowded with corporation
council. The occupant of the
White House summons the unspoke-
able Hearst as his star witness.
The trustists are the only ones who
common cause with the inviolable
rich. All the perspectives of truth and
sobriety and common sense are
lost amid the roar of rant and rant
of self-glorifying laudation and self-
accusing promises of reform with
Aldrich and Cannon, with Payne and
Dulzai and 'Sunny Jim' Sherman,
for example."—Colonel Watterson
in Louisville speech.

LOUISVILLE, KY., October 8.—
Henry Watterson was the prin-
cipal speaker at a Democratic
rally in the Masonic Theatre to-
night. His first political speech since 1892,
and will probably be his only platform
utterance during the present campaign,
much interest was manifested. He said
in part:
"I truly rejoice that I have lived to
look upon a reunited Democracy. I
was born in a Democratic camp during
what proved a bad year for Democrats,
and attained my majority just in time
to see the party go over the precipice
of sectionalism to what seemed its
ruin."

"The politicians tell us there are
many issues, but I see only one. If we
cannot change our rules at will; if we
organized and defiant minority inside a
fortress cannot withstand the siege of
an undisciplined and ill-equipped ma-
jority on the outside, how shall talk
about trusts and tariffs, about rebates
and bank deposits, about money and
morals, and stocks and bonds, profit
us?"

"I behold now an almost reproduc-
tion of the evil conditions of fifty
years ago. The Republican party,
grown corrupt and arrogant, is putting
forth a tremendous effort to retain the
power which it has so much abused.
If it succeeds it will never surrender
it short of some dire cataclysm, mak-
ing its exit the signal for, it may be,
a civil war. To that all its policies of
materialism, favoritism and class dis-
tinction have long been tending. I
pray God that this may never come.
The way to avert it is by occasional
change of party, bringing home to our
public men their subordination to the
people."

"I was a Republican I should
vote for Bryan. If I were a Republi-
can I should let the big chief with his
'Big Stick' go hang! If I were a
Republican I should turn my back
on a candidate, no matter how person-
ally acceptable, who represents the
vicious methods of ring rule and the
steam roller."

Republican Party a Menace.

"Whatever usefulness the Republi-
can party possessed, it has for the
time outlived. It stands to-day a me-
nace to equal taxation and economic
administration if not to the govern-
ment and free institutions. Its
leaders know this, and knowing it,
they began early to prepare for the
coming presidential battle: to fortify
a flag which they thought to make
impenetrable by the outlay of vast
resources and engineering skill."
"The expected to draw us into this
bloody ambush and to slaughter us
like sheep in the shambles. Disap-
pointed in their plan, what do we now
see? We see all disguise of decency
that the black flag of trustism run
up to the masthead; the decks crowd-
ed with corporation counsel. The occupant of the White House
summons the unspokeable Hearst as his
star witness. The honest rich are in-
voked to make common cause with the
lawless rich. All the perspectives of
truth and sobriety and common sense
are lost amid the roar of rant and rant
of self-glorifying laudation and self-
accusing promises of reform, with
Aldrich and Cannon, with Payne and
Dulzai, and 'Sunny Jim' Sherman for
their examples."

"Having plotted the campaign on a
false note, starting out with a man
of straw on a platform of imposture,
no argument is too absurd, no illustra-
tion is too rank for the men and the
interests that do not mean to be dis-
lodged if fraud and force can save them."

Roosevelt Would Be King.

Referring to a reported speech of
Congressman Longworth at Rock Is-
land, Ill., where it was alleged that Mr.
Longworth had said that Mr. Roosevelt
as successor of Taft as President
eight years hence, Mr. Watterson said:
"Nicholas Longworth, the President's
son-in-law, says he did not say it. But
5,000 listeners say he did. The notes
of two stenographers say he did. What
boots it whether he said it or did not? No
one who knows what is going on in the
national capital, and has been going
on for a long time, needs to be told
that they are underlying the popular
foundations of our democratic govern-
ment and converting it into an imperial
republic, with nothing wanting of mon-
archy and titular nobility except the
nomenclature. The White House is al-
ready the palace of a king. The Presi-
dent is already a sovereign in every-
thing except the name."
"Why should not a member of the
(Continued on Second Page.)

WEATHER.

Rain.

PLAY HANDS OFF; LET FIGHT GO ON

This Should Be President's
Attitude, Says Bryan in
Vigorous Speech.

VIOLATES THE LAW, SPIRIT AND LETTER

Mr. Roosevelt, He Charges, Has
Broken Every Civil Service
Statute by Intimidating Hun-
dreds of Thousands of Of-
fice-Holders—Urges Stu-
dents to Start Right.

CHICAGO, October 8.—Having tem-
porarily bridged the political
chasm which separated them,
and shaken hands with his Re-
publican opponent, William J.
Bryan, Democratic candidate for Presi-
dent, to-day again sallied forth and
resumed his warfare. Not only Mr.
Taft, but President Roosevelt came in
for a severe verbal castigation at his
hands. This evening he rode out to
Evanston, a distance of fifteen miles,
in an automobile, and there addressed
several thousand students of North-
western University and citizens of the
city, and to-night journeyed to Chi-
cago, where he spoke to a gathering
of laboring men. He will leave in
the morning for a tour through Illi-
nois and Missouri.

Should Start Right.

Mr. Bryan's principal remarks to-
day were made at Northwestern Uni-
versity. He first dwelt at some length
upon the desirability of good citizen-
ship.
Addressing himself especially to the
students, he said he wished to get
them started right. He referred to the
fact that his father did not leave him
much money. "I am rather glad that
he did not," he said, "for I think I
could have spoiled more boys than
they ever have aided, and a fortune in
expectation has paralyzed ambition
more than it has ever stimulated it."
He then referred to a score of his
father had given him—that he could
afford to be in the minority, but that
he could not afford to be wrong on
any question. "He said that if I was
in the minority and right," declared
the speaker, "that if I was in the
majority and wrong, I would someday
be in the minority. He taught me to be-
lieve that victory would finally come
to every righteous cause, and that
feeling is the only faith that can in-
spire one to fight earnestly and con-
tinuously for what he believes to be
right."

Is Nearest the People.

Quoting from Jefferson, Mr. Bryan
said there were just two parties in
every country, and that wherever
speech was free those two parties
would manifest themselves. Jefferson,
he said, described those parties as
Democratic and aristocratic. The
Democratic party, he declared, was
nevertheless the party of the people.
He therefore wanted to go in re-
jecting the publicity of campaign funds
before election, he said, the Republi-
can leaders of the convention had in
June last betrayed the rank and file
of their own party and misrepresented
the campaign. I have but one
Mr. Taft, he said, had repudiated
that action, but had gone only half
way and favored publicity of campaign
contributions after election. He at-
tacked Mr. Taft's position on the tariff,
trusts and labor relations.

Violates Spirit and Letter.

Once again he flayed President
Roosevelt for interfering, as he said,
in the campaign. The vigorousness
with which he spoke aroused the
crowd to cheer the President, and
President Taft violated both the spirit
and the letter of every civil service
law by intimidating the several hundred
thousand officers. "I have no corpora-
tion behind me," he declared. "I have
had no relative to furnish money
for the campaign. I have but one
thing to rely upon, and that was
my advocacy of things that I believe
and that my party believe. I have
made my fight, and I stand as the
representative of millions of people
who believe as I do."

Continuing, Mr. Bryan said that he
believed the President's interference
"violates a sense of justice that can
be found in every honest heart, and I
have a right to criticize this use of
the presidency."
Have But One Term.
The Democratic candidate declared
that long before his ears ever heard
his name, he was endeavoring to get
an amendment to the Constitution
would make the President ineligible
for re-election.
"I have said in three campaigns," he
continued, "that if elected I would not
be a candidate for a second term. I be-
lieve that when a man occupies that
office and holds in his hands the peo-
ple's power he ought not to be tempt-
ed to use it for his own ambition. If
I am elected I want to tear from my
heart every selfish ambition, and for
four years give to my country what
ever ability I have that I may work
to make this again a government in
which the people rule, and under which
every citizen shall draw from society
a reward proportionate to the service
he renders his fellow man."

LIBERAL PARTY NAMES MEN

Nominates Ticket and Declares for
Woman's Suffrage.
CHATTANOOGA, TENN., October 8.—
The Liberal party held its first national
convention here to nominate candidates
for the presidency and vice-presidency
of the United States and adopt a plat-
form. The following nominations were
made: For President, Sidney C. Tapp,
of Atlanta; for Vice-President, John
Madrox, of Minnesota. Mr. Madrox
was also selected as chairman of the
national executive committee.
The platform adopted advocates wom-
an suffrage, the initiative and refer-
endum, the preservation of the Na-
tional and State governments in their
liberty.
(Continued on Second Page.)

AS TO SHORE LEAVE

That to Be Allowed at Hampton Roads
Reacts With Admiral Sperry.

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 8.—
Inquiries already are being made at
the Navy Department as to the proba-
bility of the fleet's leaving the coast
being given shore leave during the
stay of the vessels at Hampton Roads.
This is a question, it is said at the
Navy Department, that will depend
upon the wishes and desires of the
command-in-chief of the fleet, Admi-
ral Sperry, and his action will be
governed partly by the amount of time
the vessels are at Hampton Roads and
whether or not any or all of them will
require coaling to continue their jour-
ney to New York and later to Guan-
tanamo.

WOULD SELL OUT TO UNIONS

Sir Christopher Furness Says Strikes
Must Stop—Makes Several Proposals.

LONDON, October 8.—A remarkable
conference between capital and labor,
summoned by Sir Christopher Furness,
head of the shipbuilding firm of Fur-
ness, Withy & Company, and also of
the Furness Line of steamers, has
been held at West Hartlepool. Sir
Christopher told the delegates that
the shipbuilding business of Furness,
Withy & Company, and also of the
Furness Line of steamers, has
been held at West Hartlepool. Sir
Christopher told the delegates that
the shipbuilding business of Furness,
Withy & Company, and also of the
Furness Line of steamers, has
been held at West Hartlepool.

First, that strikes must cease or
the works would be closed; second, if
the trades unions thought they could
carry on the business themselves the
firm would sell out at a price to be
fixed by an arbitrator; third, if the union
would not buy, the firm would be
willing to assist its workmen as part-
ners on a profit-sharing basis, and
fourth, that a council be formed to
settle all disputes or refer them to
an accredited arbitrator.
Sir Christopher's address was a lucid
and clever defense of the capitalist
and an attack on socialism. His hear-
ers declared that they must examine
the proposals in detail before express-
ing an opinion.

GRAND DISPLAY IN HARBOR

Brilliant Illumination and Fireworks
Mark Celebration.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., October 8.—
The illumination of the squadron of
battleships and cruisers at anchor in
the harbor to-day, the first of the
blinding shafts from searchlights at
fighting tops and flying bridges, and
a brilliant display of fireworks, along
the river, was a parade of nearly 200
brought to a spectacular close to-
night the fifth day of Philadelphia's celebra-
tion of the centennial of the signing of
the Declaration of Independence.
Practically the entire interest of the
day centered about the water display on
the Delaware, where during the after-
noon there was a parade of nearly 200
vessels of every class of craft navigat-
ing the river. The parading ships
were headed by the Rear Admiral Adolph
Marshall of the navy, on the dispatch boat
Dolphin.

The school children of the city also
participated in to-day's celebration.
Patriotic exercises were held in all
the public schools, and there was a great
gathering of boys and girls in Inde-
pendence Square. A decidedly pic-
turesque touch of romantic latter-day
realism was given to the naval review
by the appearance of the great steam-
ship over the harbor and its circling
above the anchored fleet.

MRS. SOTHERN NOT THERE

Court Refuses, Therefore, to Act Upon
Application for Divorce.

RENO, NEV., October 8.—Judge Pike
to-day refused to grant Virginia
Harned Sothern a divorce from her
actor husband, Edward H. Sothern,
saying:
"This, I think, is a unique proceeding
for a party to secure a divorce without
appearing in court. If I were to
deny the decree, if the interested
parties do not deem it of enough im-
portance to grace the court with their
presence, I don't see why their family
disturbances should be aired here."

Mrs. Sothern is seeking divorce
from her husband on allegations of
desertion and failure to provide. Judge
Massey read depositions of Mrs. Sothern
and Eleanor Rogers, of New York City,
supporting the contentions. No
evidence was offered on the part of
Sothern. The court took the matter
under advisement until it could be
ascertained whether Mrs. Sothern
would appear in court.

NOW TAFT CAN VOTE

Republican Candidate Avails Himself
of the Last Opportunity.

CINCINNATI, October 8.—William
H. Taft is a registered voter in pre-
ference H. Ward 2, of the city of Cin-
cinnati, and he has been registered as
candidate registered to-day, his last
opportunity before the November elec-
tion. The registry office is in a plumb-
ing shop on South Main street. He
declared that he was put through the fol-
lowing catechism:
"How old are you?"
"Fifty-one."
"How many years have you lived in
the State of Ohio?"
"Fifty-one."
"How many years in the precinct?"
"Twelve."
"Married?"
"Yes."
The candidate then signed "William
Howard Taft" to the registry book and
the act was completed.

THREATS OF LYNCHING

Woman Who Murdered Rocky Mount
Girl With Axe Taken to Roanoke.

ROANOKE, VA., October 8.—Lucy
Mitchell, the white woman who mur-
dered Minnie McEvedy,